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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Junior Executives Capture Trophy In Emory Business Championship

By Candy Cleveland

Harding's junior business team captured first place in both game play and presentation of strategies last Saturday in the final rounds of the fourth annual Intercollegiate Business Games held on the campus of Emory University.

The Harding team had led unofficially in average stock price, total earnings, and return on investment since the third round.

The team of Lynn Dixon, Rodney Waller, Gary Bartholomew, captain, Don Hicks and sponsors David Burks and Robert Camp attended a three-day conference in Atlanta last weekend, where final competition took place.

After weeks of operating their company by teletyping management decisions to an Emory computer programmed with a simulated business environment, the team won the right to present their strategy to a panel of judges last Saturday. They were first in their industry, and were one of the five industries which were selected to present their strategy.

Burks said about the decision, "Of course we are thrilled with it all — the team certainly deserved the win."

The three-day conference featured talks by top business leaders. Ben S. Gilmer, president of American Telephone and Telegraph Company spoke on "Transition from Business Gaming to Actual Business Practice" at the

Friday dinner at the Regency Hyatt House. Delegates also heard speeches from Paul V. Allemang, executive vice president of The Mead Corporation, and Dr. Clark E. Myers, dean of Emory's School of Business Administration, who presented the awards at a luncheon Saturday.

The four judges to choose the over-all winner were J. Kercher, partner in charge, of Ernst & Ernst; Frank Malone, president, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.; R. Neff, vice president in charge of general products, Mead Packaging Corp.; and A. Sterne, president, Trust Company of Georgia.

Judges for the choosing of the five industries to participate in Saturday's round were from American Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., General Electric and other outstanding corporations.

The games and conference are the highlights of a year-long program conducted by graduate students in Emory's business school. The games are aimed at promoting better communication between businessmen and students. Jack M. Donovan, assistant manager, employee relations, Shell Oil Co., said of the games, "They give the student first-hand exposure to the problems of operating a business successfully and at a profit. The students will be better prepared to function in the business community and to make the transition between the academic and business worlds."



TOP WINNER — Harding's Junior Business Team brings home top honors from competition at Emory Business Games. From left are Lynn Dixon, Rodney Waller, Gary Bartholomew and Don Hicks with their trophies.

Honor Society Holds Induction For 21 Students

Twenty-one members were inducted into the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi last evening. Junior members inducted are Sally McGibney Nill, Charles R. Jarnagin, Janice Kay McCluggage, Gloria Jean Page, David E. Roll, Charles R. Venable III and Stephen Bruce Wooley.

Senior members inducted are Susan Arvin, Lawrence Barr, Earl Cobill, Betty Bird Cope land, Calvin Wesley Harrison III, Michael D. Lamb, Drake Z. Lee, Barry T. Milton, Sharon R. Simpson, Alice Dean Smith, Samuel P. Thomas, Richard D. Walker, Sandra K. Wallace, and David L. Young.

Alpha Chi is a national honor scholarship society with 86 active chapters in 27 different states. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent academically of the junior and senior classes.

Membership in the Arkansas Eta Chapter requires a cumulative average of 3.70 on 80 to 103 hours or a cumulative average of 3.50 on 104 or more hours. There are 46 active members of the Arkansas Eta chapter for 1968-69.

On March 21-22 several members of the Arkansas Eta Chapter will attend the annual national meeting of the society at East Central State College, Ada, Okla. Three Harding students, Hanaba Munn, Judy Worth and David Young, will present papers at this meeting. Dr. Atteberry serves as President of Region II of Alpha Chi and Dean Pryor serves as Secretary-Treasurer of Region II.

Officers of the local chapter are Mark Woodward, president; Jan Chesshir, vice-president; Sally Cook, secretary; James Word, treasurer; and Hanaba Munn, student representative to the regional council.

SA Youth Forum To Begin Tonight

By Candy Cleveland

The Harding Youth Forum will begin this evening at 6:00 with registration of over 500 Arkansas high school youths, and will continue through tomorrow afternoon with special entertainment to conclude the activity-filled weekend.

With the purpose of helping youth meet the problems of the times, tonight at 7:30 in the American Heritage Auditorium the first of the two featured speakers of the Forum, Mark Woodward, religious affairs chairman of the S.A., will speak.

At 8:30 the S.A. will host a mixer. Entertainment will be provided by the Cowart triplets, Beverly Wilkinson and her dummy, and Sonny Shearin.

Immediately following the mixer, at 9:30 a Lily Pool devotional will be held.

Continuing with the theme of helping youth, 96 college students and 72 high school students are participating in 24 panel discussions Saturday — 12 panels in the morning and 12 panels in the afternoon.

The morning panels at 10:00 will discuss such timely topics as "The non-conformity of the Christian Youth," and "Daring to be Different." In the afternoon at 2:00 the panels will talk about the many "gaps" which youth face in society today.

The keynote speaker Saturday morning will be Andy Confer a recent convert, and very enthusiastic Christian.

The Youth Forum will officially end after special entertainment which will be provided at 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

Louisiana Speech Tournament Won by Young and Edwards

George Edwards and David Young won the senior division of debate last week-end at the Louisiana Speech Tournament hosted by Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, La. Eighteen colleges and universities were entered in the tournament.

After qualifying for the final rounds of preliminary debate Edwards and Young met and defeated Louisiana State University in the quarter-finals, the University of California in the semi-finals, and the University of Houston in the final round to win their division.

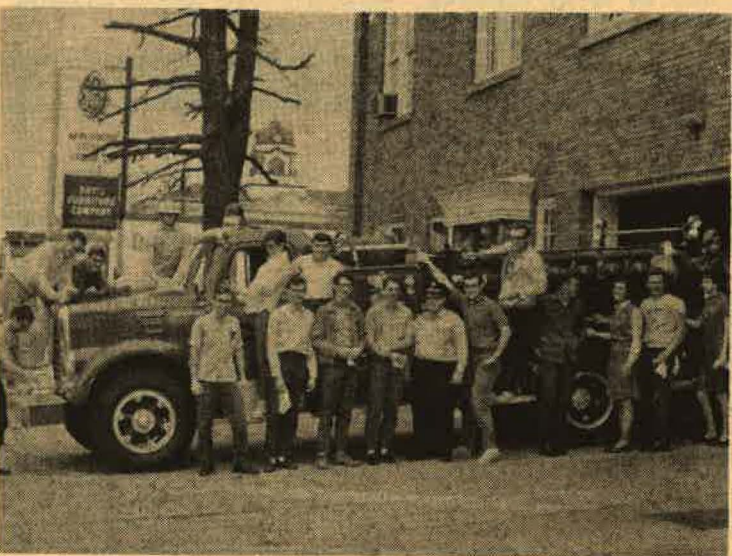
Another senior team, composed of Wayne Dockery and Pat Garner, also qualified for the finals in their division, but were defeated in the quarter-

finals by the University of Southwest Louisiana.

In the junior division Art Kauffman and Jimmy Sigmund won five of six preliminary debates to establish the best record in their division. Jimmy Sigmund was selected second best junior debater. Hattie Lavender and Jeanne Robinson and Ben Bob Booth and Alice Landrum each won two out of six preliminary debates in the junior division.

In individual events, Pat Garner won second in oratory with Art Kauffman and Jeanne Robinson both being finalists in poetry.

The entire squad placed third in the sweepstakes for the tournament.



TNT'ers proudly stand beside the Searcy fire truck which they spent two hours waxing and polishing Saturday.

Bison Staff Meeting

The Bison reporting staff will have a meeting in the Bison office Monday, March 17, at 6 p.m.

Reporters will meet with their respective editors to discuss new reporting techniques.

Ibsen's 'Master Builder' Selected for March 21-22

By Pat Kimbro

"A single individual is the highest power," a statement by the famous Danish philosopher, Kierkegaard, seems to give special insight into Henrik Ibsen's play, *The Master Builder*. The speech department under the direction of Larry T. Menefee is well under way preparing to bring this study of human beings in search of their true identities to the Harding audience, March 21 and 22.

Henrik Ibsen, the creator of the modern social drama attacks the outworn institutions of society and those who pretend to subscribe to them in most of his dramatic masterpieces. However, *The Master Builder* is more of a psychological picture of the human soul and the demands made upon it.

Harvard Solness, a man of genuine creative powers, has made a success of life, by building homes for people. He did this, however, at the cost of his wife's happiness. The tragedy of Solness is that he constantly broods over his wife's plight, unable to forgive himself. Ironically his genius instills in the other characters the public person he cannot accept. Veteran

actor, Chuq Parker, portrays the role of this man who is bound to conquer all before him, despite his tragic situation.

Hilda Wangel, the emotional, and independent young woman who possesses a deep admiration for Solness is played by a newcomer to the Harding stage, Alma Fulcher. Hilda enters Harvard Solness's life for the second time with a revelation from the past that dramatically alters the events of the play.

A supreme example of the playwright's craft is Aline Solness, the neurotic wife of the masterbuilder. In the beginning, the picture of Aline is a fairly conventional one of a woman mourning the loss of her two children. However, as the play unfolds, it is revealed that it is not her children that she mourns, but the dolls of her childhood that she has kept with her all this time. Her suffering is in fact for her dolls! Molly Mason portrays this passive, infantile and unawakened female. Aline is very profoundly the opposite of Hilda.

The blending of these three personalities into one play promises a realistic and soul-searching experience.

From The Editor's Desk:

— K. G.

A deserving tribute is in order — a tribute to a man who has guided recreational activities of Harding students for fifteen years, always providing a wonderful example — a tribute to a man who has stood firm when confronted with difficulty — a tribute to a man who was recently injured in a senseless car accident, perhaps sparing the lives of those who refused to allow his right of way — a tribute to Cecil Beck.

In 1954, M. E. Berryhill chose Mr. Beck to succeed him as director of Men's Intramural Athletics. Since that time, Mr. Beck has shown a *selfless* interest in students and his fellowman. He has sacrificed of himself to be an example of patience and justice.

Not all have appreciated his every decision, but all have respected him because of his consistent dedication to his conviction that high standards are essential in working with students.

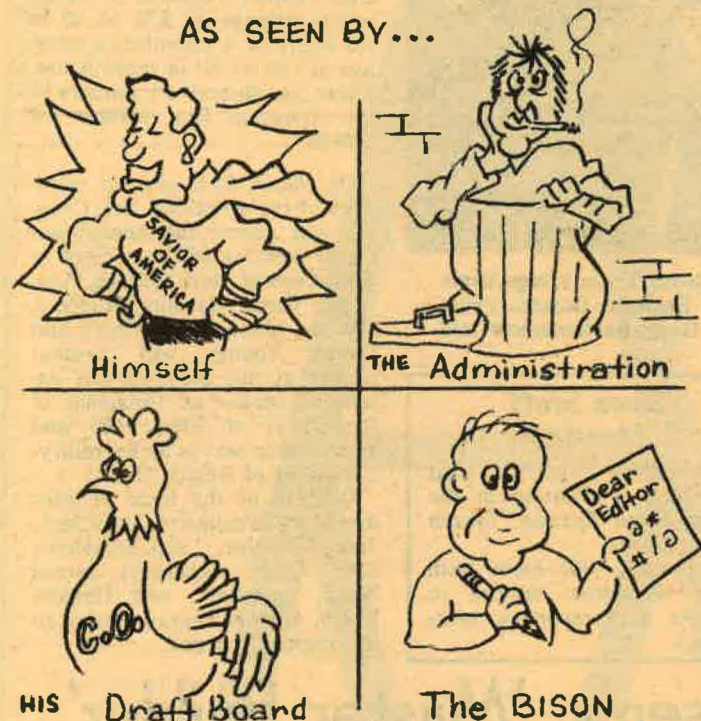
Cecil Beck has contributed to the development of the physical well-being of Harding students through the intramural sports program and he has also helped to develop character and sportsmanship in the "game" of life.

A life which might have been snuffed away by some foolhardy, fun-loving, careless *selves* has been spared. Students may continue to be influenced by it, if they will.

Harding needs such men to educate and influence students — not by impressing them with their knowledge and position, but by inspiring them with their lives — in and out of the spotlight.

The Harding community should be anxious to take advantage of and welcome more Cecil Becks.

THE STUDENT ACTIVIST AS SEEN BY...



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Letters ...

To the Editor:

I have heard one side of this until I have to sit down and tell myself that there is another choice, that there is a side that fits my principles.

Just what am I referring to? Dissent and undue criticism. Of what? Of everything—the *Bison*, the school, the state, the nation, even the world. I read every week in our school paper of complaints of students who claim that their side is not represented. I also read and hear every week both personally and by different media of those in our whole nation who, just like those in our school, claim their "side" is not represented, their "group" is not allowed equal rights, their "crowd" does not get its fair share.

These are those people who want things to be run differently from their present course. I say, "Good for them; they think, maybe." But their actions are total against my way of life. . .

My question, is why must we have all these groups, sides, and crowds. We are all brothers, not just brothers spiritually; we are Americans. That is, the mass of us. Not that Americans have anything special over anybody else, but I am rather proud of America. I think she is great, and if we would all stand up and work together instead of sitting down and lamenting the fate of our own selfish little groups — the fate that some one else is casting over us because we are too indifferent to help — she would be even greater.

I'm here to say, "Stand firm, *Bison*; you were chosen to run our paper the way that you see fit; do it. Stand firm, school authorities. This school is yours. You built it; you have to stay here after we are gone. We are as travelers just here for a while. Stand firm nation. And may God guide us all, together.

C. M. (Bear) Cooper

I should first say that I am writing this with full knowledge that I am speaking as an individual and, therefore, that my remarks are opinionated.

On March 4 and 5 the signers of *To Those Concerned* spent a total of over three hours in meetings with Dr. Hacker, Bro. Lawyer and Dr. Ganus. We stressed that our action was not intended as an attack on any person but on what we perceived as *Bison* policy. The one question which we tried to ask in all three meetings was this, "If a student, or group of students, does not agree with an administration action or policy and does not feel that his voice will be heard through the 'normal channels' of this institution, does he have the right to publicly express his views?" The answer was NO.

Gary D. Cope

I would like to propose at least a partial solution to the problem of suppressed liberal dissent. Any dissenter who wishes to ejaculate his liberalism may do so by appearing before the "Veritas Forum," with the understanding that he will submit to philosophical scrutiny by the audience.

Concomitantly I invite both faculty and students to challenge any of the Forum's speakers. In April we will have a leading conservative economist on campus; but, like past speakers, he will probably be ignored by those who fear having their orthodoxies shaken.

After Mr. Bob Love spoke on conservative economics to the American Studies group, he offered to answer questions, but everyone remained strangely silent. After the meeting, a liberal history teacher boasted to a colleague, "That speech didn't bother me. It just went right over my head." He did not realize how right he was.

Larry Arnhart

Faith, Facts and Fun

By Mark Woodward



A Very Orthodox Verse of Something Less Than Scripture
or
A Very Meaningful Dialogue
(Taken from a collection of Woodward's Worst Verses)

Are you orthodox?
Well, I think I am . . .
Do you agree with me?
No.
Then you are not orthodox!
Well, I think I am.

Are you a liberal or conservative?
Well, I think I am . . .
Do you agree with me?
No.
Then you are a liberal!
Well, I thought I was unorthodox!

Are you good or bad?
Well, I think I am . . .
Are you like me?
No.
Then you are bad!
Well, I thought I was liberal.

Are you "in" or "out"?
Well, I think I am . . .
Are you like me?
No.
Then you are "in"!
Well, I thought I was bad.

Are you going to Heaven or Hell?
Well, I think I am . . .
Are you as good as I am?
Yes!
Then you are going to Hell.
Well, I thought I was "in".

If you find yourself ending every argument with "It's just a matter of opinion anyway," if you find yourself resenting someone you hardly know simply because they criticize you or differ with you, read Romans 14:22. It will help.



You Don't Say

By Roger Lamb

This time of year does something to a guy—to say nothing of the girls. Change is on our mind. Winter is changing to spring. Trees are changing from the drab of brown to the delight of green. We think of changing from school to our summer job. Even religious editors might think of having a date.

But we do not ask for miracles. We simply sit back and admire Mother Nature as she performs the exhilarating drama of metamorphosis. Who knows? Even the Lily Pool might be warmed and filled once again!

Mother Nature doesn't always let us off with just watching. Occasionally our eyes are turned inward and there, too, change is found. We want to express ourselves and greet the sun as the trees do by stretching forth and sprouting leaves of beauty. The fervor of growth wells up inside. The body and mind attach themselves violently to each new virtue of the opening bud of life. No crusade is without it mobility. And now, in this time of change and growth we must right the wrongs of the world and cure the ills of society. And we're better people for it.

Then one day our courage has grown so that we can hardly hold ourselves back. We stumble onto the trail of a dragon. A great challenge appears worthy of a crusade that can only be led by our courage. Confident of our cause and ourselves, off we go to battle the mighty beast. And we do battle.

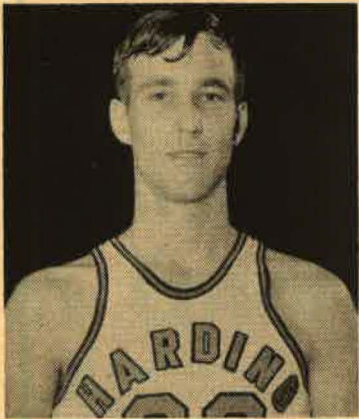
But alas! What happened? The story book ending is missing. We didn't slay the dragon. In fact, we were burned. And besides that, we never even saw a beautiful princess.

Disillusionment clouds the sky. Summer rain falls and muddies the picture. It seems as though winter is the only season of life. Then a ray of sunshine breaks through the cloud cover. Why, it's landing on the beast! It's only a paper dragon!

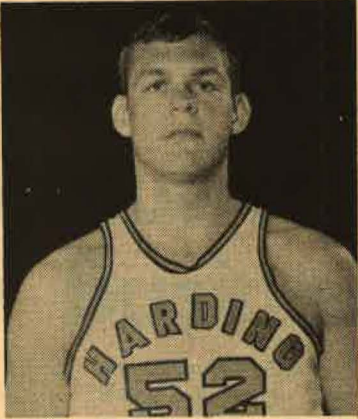
And behind the dragon we see people working — people like us. But what are they doing? They, too, are on a crusade. They are building. And what are they building? They are building a life — and it's for us. When we muster up enough courage, we don't swallow our pride — we chew on it. Then we join the task at hand.

All of us have our paper dragons. For some it's our parents. For others it's our roommate or the "Administration." For some it's ourselves. A few see the ray of sunshine the first time it breaks through. Others won't see it for years. The sooner we pitch in on building, the more years we'll have to take those disillusionments in stride and get at the real challenges of living.
Spring anybody?

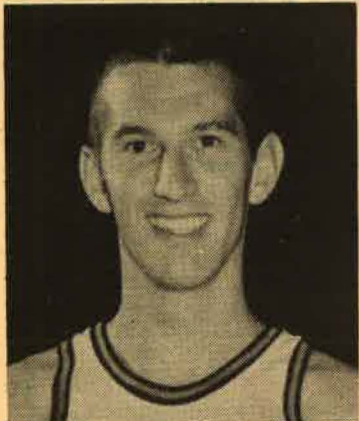
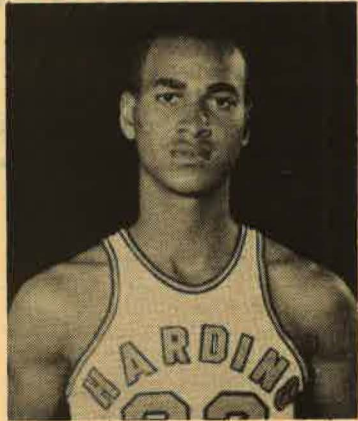
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Bob McKeel, All AIC Guard



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Honorable MentionMarvin Levels
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Water Buffaloes Capture Fourth

Harding's Water Buffaloes swam to a fourth place finish in the AIC championship swimming meet held Saturday at the Hendrix pool in Conway.

The defending champion Hendrix Warriors won every event and placed one-two in every individual event to score 185 points and claim its fourth consecutive conference swimming title. In winning the Warriors set league records in eight of the twelve events.

For the Bisons Dave Cole captured fourth in the 200-yd. individual medley and finished sixth in the 100-yd. freestyle. Teammate Doug Bashaw also placed in two events. Bashaw took sixth honors in both the 200-yd. butterfly and the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Others scoring for Harding were Abner Pitts, fifth in the 500-yd. freestyle and Mark McDaniel, fourth in the 200-yd. backstroke.

Harding's relay team finished third in both the 400-yd freestyle relay and the 400-yd medley relay.

Final team standings for the meet were Hendrix, 187; State College, 39; Henderson, 30; Harding, 28; Ouachita, 11; Southern State, 11.

Forth Worth Christian Takes Title; Defeats 1968 Champions, OVC

Upset was the name of the game in the Junior College Basketball Tournament here this past weekend. Forth Worth Christian College downed pre-tourney favorite, Ohio Valley College, by the score of 78-68 to win the championship game.

In the other final action, Michigan Christian College upset Lubbock Christian College, 98-85, for third place honors. First-round games the previous evening gave FWCC a 105-82 rout over MCC and OVC a close 67-66 edge over LCC.

The championship game was in doubt until the last few minutes of the game. Last year's champion OVC held the lead through much of the first twenty minutes. At one point during the first half, OVC employed a three minute stall to try to put down a FWCC rally.

The game was put on the ice with the calling of numerous fouls on OVC. Five technical fouls were called on the Highlanders, three of them in a row. Although FWCC held the lead, OVC was fighting back when they were plagued with the foul trouble. Three of the Highland-

ers left the game via the foul route.

Sophomore Dana Zartman was high-point man for OVC with 19.

Four Falcons scored in double figures. Freshman Dwight Terry led the way with 19. He was followed by three other freshmen. Eugene Kennedy and Mark Dacus both scored 17. Reginal Thompson finished with 15.

Although outclassed in height, MCC outhustled LCC for the victory. The Warriors played a deliberate game and wound up beating their opposition by their biggest margin of the game, 15 points.

Freshman Mike Fields led the scoring for all four games by working in 32 points in the first game on Saturday. Although at a height disadvantage, Fields used all of his 5'8" to pump in the points from far out and also he fought under the basket and held his own with the big men.

Another MC high scorer was the main rebounder for the team, freshman Jim Martin, with 24. Also in double figures were freshman Dan Dudwich with 20 and sophomore Garth Pleasant with 13.

High for LCC was freshman Keith Hodges with 26. Three other Chaparrals scored double figures: Darrell Price, a sophomore and brother of a former Bison guard Danny Price, had 19, sophomore David McNeill finished with 13 and sophomore Danny Leach scored 11.

A special committee selected five players to an all-tournament team and a most valuable player. Kennedy and Thompson represented champion FWCC. OVC, in second place, featured Busby on the squad. Third-place MCC had Martin and LCC placed Hodges. Kennedy won the MVP honors. In the two nights he amassed 31 points.

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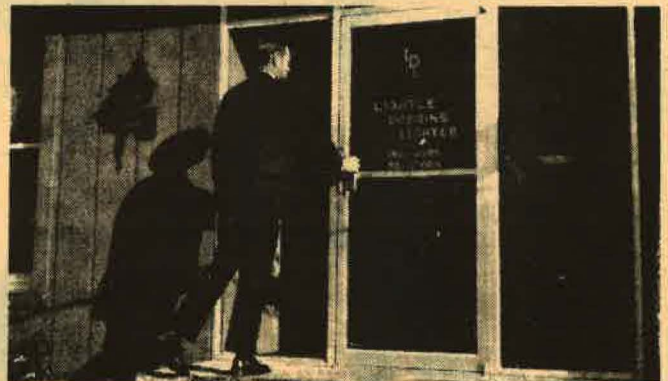
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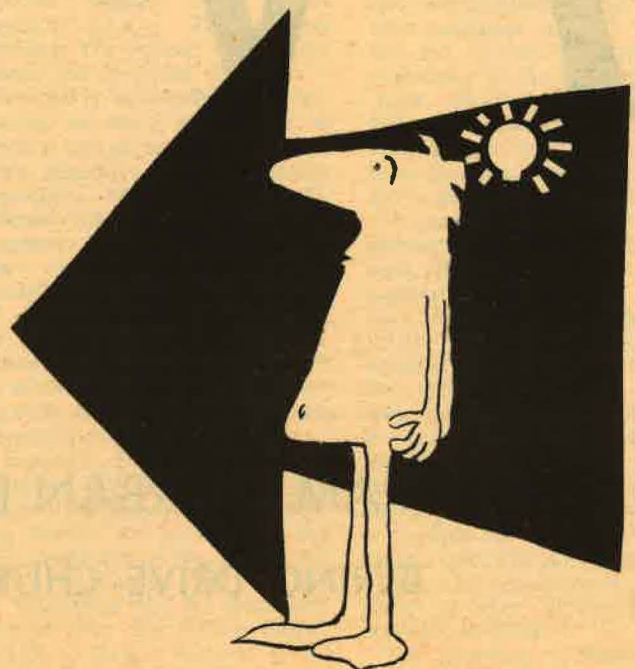
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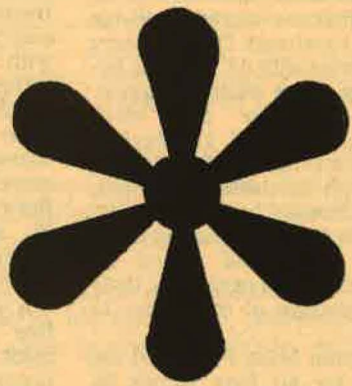
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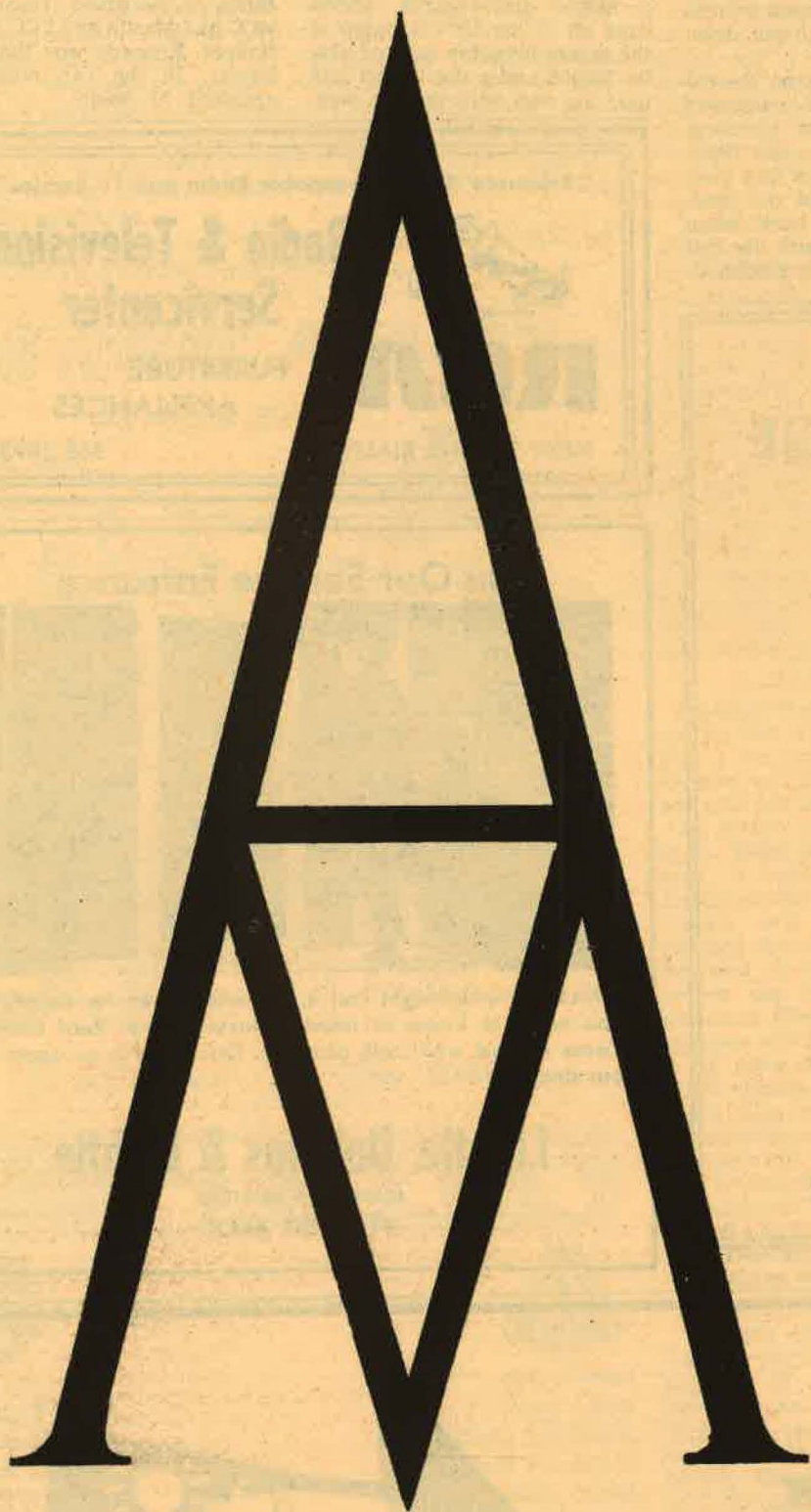




THE APARTMENT MINISTRY*

COMES TO HARDING

TODAY



Dr. and Mrs. Joe Hightower, graduates of Harding, will be on campus March 14th to meet with all interested students. Dr. Hightower is Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at Rice University. The Apartment Ministry is capturing the imagination of students across the country. Don't miss this opportunity.

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